EVEN MARRIAGES CELEBRATED OUT OF DOORS NOWADAYS.

Mr. Randolph is one of the earliest set- Miss Emily Rosalind Fish, who is to be tiers at the pier. His home is back from one of the October brides, is spending the the beach.

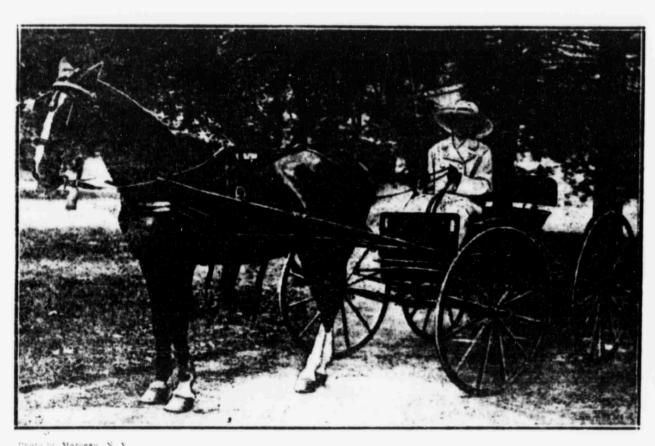
daughters. Miss Hannah Randolph, who be the maid of honor at her wedding is The Wedding of Miss Borothy Randolph is another favorite among the younger set Miss Janet Fish, and she is now in Paris

Mrs. Fell's wedding took place on the trousseau Gould's Iris and Italian Gardens. day was selected because there would be Fish and her other sister is Miss Helena Miss Dorothy Randolph, who became nothing to interfere with the attendance Livingston Fish. She is to marry John of the young couple's friends at the wed- Cutler, a Bostonian Mrs. John C. Fell last month at her counding, which took place in the Randolph. Down the river from the Fish hometry home at Narragansett Fiet, spent villa, Wildfield Farm. The improvised stead at Garrison is the country home of much of her time before her marriage a altar was made of white roses and wild Mr and Mrs Charles Judson Gould at

OPEN AIR DAYS FOR WOMEN is a familiar figure in the out of door life for the wedding journey, but are now back

summer at Rocklawn, the Fish home-Mr. Randolph is a wid-wer with several stead at Garrison. Her eister who is to and John G. Fell at Narragansett Pier (at the Rhode Island resort, is one of them. attending to the purchase of her sister's

a Case in Point Mrs. Charles Judson unusual date of the Fourth of July. This Miss Fish is the daughter of Hamilton



MISS EMILY ROSALIND FISH, AT HER HOME, ROCKLAWN, GARRISON, N. Y.

took a house there. Philadelphia, was bridesmaid for Miss New York.

Lakewood, N. J. Sometimes she visited flowers and stood on the plazza of the Tarrytown Mrs. Gould, who was Miss there Miss Marjorie Gould, who is now house. Mr. Endean's picture of the bride. Annie Westbrook before her marriage. Mis. Anthony Drexel, Jr., and some-was taken as she stood on the lawn in front is shown in her iris garden and in her of the piazza. Miss Fdith Wayne, Miss Italian garden. From both these points mes her father, Philip S. P. Randelph, Celestine Hitchcock, Miss Elisabeth there is a beautiful scene up the Hudson Phillips and Miss Constance Perkins were River Mrs. Fell, whose home was really in the bridesmaids. All of them came from . The gardens of the great houses near

the city have become such an important fould. She is as much interested in. Mr. Fell, the bridegroom, is a first feature that their owners delight in the horsemanship as all the Gould children cousin of Anthony Drexel, Jr., who mar-opportunity to be photographed in them. are, and took part for several years in the ried Miss Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Fell took. It is one of the new devices of the smart horse show exhibitions at Lakewood, a cruise on the yacht Georgeana III. photographers to picture the owners of She is a daring rider and with her sisters, which Mr. Fell chartered for the season these gardens framed by their beauties.



MRS. JOHN G. FELL, WHO WAS MISS DOROTHY RANDOLPH.



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ITALIAN GARDEN AT TARRYTOWN

A WESTERN WONDER TOWN. How Oklahoma City Has Lifted Itself by 1000 bonus and about 12 per cent over. This trade has been duplicated with Schwarzschild & Sulzberger for another old. In 1889 it was an open field. Now it has 60,000 people, well payed streats. good and the land was cut into lots and world of this metropolis. "Oklahoma City during the last two years has furnished a record of growth which is probably without equal in the commercial annals of this country. With

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with all the bustle and prosperity of a producing industries, so the people went growing city.

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Month by month the people who see the bank clearings as they are published have wondred at the progress of this town. It is one of the two that have run Atlanta a close face in the ratio of business increase. What was the cause of it? Who did it?

These questions were answered at the recent convention of the Southern Commercial Secretaries, where A. W. Merican decretary of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, told of its work. It has 1,192 members and embraces in its operations aim t every function of a civic organization, including even the work of the assented charities.

The secretary has twenty assistant, each in charge of a department. The chamber conducts a credit clearing house for the wholes det trade with 26,000-manes on its reference book and runs a similar burean for the retail trade.

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As for lost babies, Police Headquarters

A FARM 160 MILES LONG

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Over It Other Concerns Interested.

Problem an Up-State Electric Company is Trying to Solve Current of More Than 20,000 Horse-Power Flows

ROCHESTER, Aug. 20 - To make a revenue producer for the company out of a strip of land 200 feet wide and more than 160 miles long is a problem which the officers of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company are endeavoring to solve. Suggestions and advice have been sought from agriculturists, hortculturists, viticulturists and all the other culturists, from experiment stations and from ordinary farmers and fruit growers.

The strip of land is the right of way over which are suspended the power company's high tension electric transmission lines and extends in an approximately straight line from the Nagara River to Rochester and Syracuse, with branches to several smaller places All norts and conditions of farm land are represented in the strip, from very rocky to undrained swamp, including of course in small amounts some of the most fertile soil in this part of the State More. over, all the topographical variations,

from dead level to straight up, are present This land cost the power company all the way from nothing to \$1,000 an acre. At the time the purchases were made it was generally understood that after the donstruction of the transmission line the company was to use the land, but the officers of the company admitted that they did not know when or how

In the meantime, with a current of from 20,000 to 20,000 horse-power at a tension of 60,000 volts passing over the cables, it is necessary to keep the simp cleared of all underbrush, and this bade fair to be an item of large and permanent expense. Where the land is tillable the owners or tenants of the farms crossed by the strip have been permitted to use the land, it being understood that they were to keep it clear of bushes and weeds This has been satisfactory as far as it has gone, but the officers of the company believe that an income can be secured from the strip that will pay not only all expenses of keeping the land cleared but also a good interest on the value of the land

While the problem appears easy at first glance, it contains certain elements that make it difficult Perhaps the most troublesome element is the narrowness of the area to be cultivated

In a lineal mile along the strip there is only 24.24 seres and within that area perhaps a dozen different kinds of soil each of which might be excellent for one crop but wholly unsuitable for another For example, onions and celery could be grown to advantage on some parts of the strip, and good celery and onion land produces a net revenue in excess of 30 per cent, on the valuation of \$1,000 an acre in some parts of western New York But such spots are few and far between on the strip

Small fruits on proper soil pay an excelent return on the investment in this part of the State, but such tracts are not frequent on the strip. At certain points general farming would pay best, but many of these portions are on rolling ground and divided up. Some horticulturists have advocated the planting of orchards on most of the strip, and a few have recommended making a single apple orchard of the entire strip. But while it is true that much of the strip could well be used for orchard purposes there is one obstacle that must be removed before a step beyond the recommending stage is taken obstacle is the principle that there must be no arboreal growth beneath high ten-

sion power fransmission lines. mit the bmbs of his trees to av the property of another because to fellow may are a his anger, cut offending limbs or take for his fruit they bear or sue the cwner of this ever present danger of beplanting an orchard on such a strip in a mantier that will avo hang on abutting property, the tion to use the strip for orchard o

Another factor of prime mjor the transportation of fire harvested crops along the strathe borne in mind that usually a made up of a more or less compar of land, with the longest axis or 100 acre farm less than haif at a length. But on this power comstrip the longest axis of a tou acre; with 24 3 acres to the lineal miles of would be over four prices in acres out of transports on comediately swarming about at the thought of that babies are cared for than at any of the sontaitself, and the profits in favour gare

het so great It has been suggested that the difficultant be overcome by dividing the strainto eighty equal parts and placing than in charge of the straint in t over on en

man in charge of each of the divisions, to work one mile east and one mile west of his station. In that event houses and barns must be provided for the workers, and unless additional land is purchased or rented it will be necessary to erect the buildings on the strip. And right there extress another difficulty.

the buildings on the strip And ogital comes another difficulty it is said by electrical engineers that because of the high tension at which the energy is transmitted—60,000 voits—and also the danger from lightning broken to the cables, high winds and other causes it is unwise to erect or maintain structures of any kind on the right of way except such as are absolutely necessary handling the current. Under one plat that has been proposed it will be necessary and other abstrise articles of which the commands one of the most remarkable market situations of the present day in this country."

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The total area of the right of way is 3.578.78 acres, from which is to be subtracted the area of sites for the righty stations, the sites for the towers that support the cables, the highways and streams that cross the right of way and streams that cross the right of way and the swamps that cross the right of the swamps that are crossed, the der being the the swamps that are crossed, the rem-der being the acreage suitable for c-vation. This remainder is fully acres, having an average value for f-and farm purposes of \$100 an acre-total value of \$350,000, from which company is at present receiving ac-come.

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